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It is a Compliment to One's Intelligence to Present Her with a Good Book.

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BOWFN-MFR

time of her death. She naver had any trouble with the girl, who was obedient. She never at any time said she wanted Mamie to die, or after her death said she was glad of it. The defendant said she helped the children in their German lessons every evening. She said the children always came to her; "when they wanted anything they always came to Annie," and the granted their requests when she could. The court at this point adjourned.

TESTIMONY OF THE MORNING. Mrs. Bergman, the Defendant's Sister,

Among the Witnesses. The Annie Wagner trial was resumed in the Criminal Court room yesterday with the usual large attendance. At the beginning of the proceedings Mr. Spaan, of counsel for the defense, announced that the defense would probably have all their evidence in at the hour for adjournment yesterday evening, but they didn't.

Charles A. Greenstreet was the first witness called, and testified that he was once employed at Kingan & Co.'s place, and that he was now a manufacturing chemist. He said he was a graduate of Ann Arbor, and also of Munich and Berlin. He said he knew the balances that were used at Kingan's and had used them for a year. They were kept in the laboratory and had become gummed up by escaping steam and pils. He said he knew the requirements of scales for analytical purposes, and that the scales at Kingan & Co.'s place were not fit for such work in last June.

On cross-examination the witness said he quit work at Kingan's last June; that he saw their scales every two weeks and used them to weigh proportions of oils, fats and dye stuffs which do not require a high degree of exactness. The witness said he was the analytical chemist at Kingan's. The scales there were used by Dr. Elsenbeiss in weighing the poison derived from the analyses of the stomachs in the Koest-

QUARRELED OVER THE WILL. Charles Baden was the next witness called. He said that in the fall of 1892 one of the Koesters came to his house about 11:30 p. m. and wanted him to write a will for Frank L. Koesters, and the witness went to the house and found the old Mr. Koesters very low. He said Mrs. Koesters, Frank and Charley were there, and they all said the old man was very low. The witness said he tried to write the will, but it took him two hours to do so.

By Mr. Spaan-What occasioned this de-

This question was objected to by the State as being irrelevant. Couns I for the defense argued that they wished to show the existence of a motive on the part of another than this defendant for killing the old man. These brothers nad an interest in the property to be disposed of by the will. The court overruled the objection of the State to the question, and the witness answered it. He said both the brothers were present at the bedside of their sick father and quarreled over the distribution of the property. They went into an adjoining room, where they remained some time, and when they returned they were agreed, and the will was drawn. On crossexamination the witness said each of the brothers recounted wherein he had spent money for the old man and his wife and each wanted to be reimbursed. Frank claimed he had paid out money to care for the old people in his house and wanted

Mrs. Czinzoll was then called by the defense, and testified that she came from East She said she had known the defendant for nearly fifteen years. In the old country the witness resided near the defendant. Annie Wagner lived en a farm; father was a farmer. At the mention of the father both the defendant and her sister, Mrs. Bergman, began to cry. The witness said the defendant's reputation for peace and quiet in the neighborhood in which she lived was good. On cross-examination she said she had been in this country five years, and left Germany when she was twenty-one years of age. Henry Teiple was then called, and testi-The next witness called to the stand by

fied that he had known the defendant for about two and one-half years, and that her reputation for peace and quiet was good. the defense was John Bergman, a brotherin-law of the defendant. Since the time of her arrest Mr. Bergman has been constantly in attendance upon the defendant, seeking in every possible way to make her suffering as light as possible, and every day since the trial began has sat beside her in a witness stand, and testified that he drew the court room, and never left her from the time she was brought from the jail until she was returned. Mr. Bergman said he had resided in this city about ten or eleven years, and for the past seven years had driven a team for Banweg & Co., and was driving for them when he was injured. He said just before last Christmas the defendant came to his house, bringing with her a hat which had been gnawed by mice or rats. The defendant inquired of the witness's wife for rat poison, and took it away with her when she left the house. He said that while the defendant was employed at Koesters's she had given him (witness) shirts, collars and cuffs several times, and gave his wife several pieces of dress goods. On cross-examination the witness said his wife got the poison in the spring before she gave it to the defendant. The witness said he did not examine the box; it was on the table when he came home; it

told him she had been troubled with rats.

--

and got the poison for that reason. She used it but once and killed several rats. He said the defendant said the mice had eaten her cake and gnawed the trimming on her hat. It was after supper she came to

Upon questioning by Mr. Duncan the witness said he was not acquainted with Capt. Splann, and was not at the police station the night of the defendant's arrest, He went there the next morning. The witness did not say to Captain Splaan or in his hearing that he had wrapped the box in a piece of German newspaper, and did not say to Captain Splann that he knew anything about the amount of poison given to the defendant. He said he was at Koesters's the night after the arrest of the defendant, and said there "it was a little" poison that had been given the defendant but he did not know how much. He said he did not at any time say how much polson had been given to her because he did not know. He said to Mrs. John Ohlever. at the Koesters house the second night after the arrest of the defendant, that there might have been only a little poison in the box. The witness said he did not talk to his wife about the poison or the arrest, because she was in delicate health and he feared to excite her. Questioned by Mr. Brown, the witness said he went to the police station the morning after Annie's arrest and told Superintendent Colbert that his wife had given the

defendant poison, but said he did not know how much was in the box. Dr. Eisenbeiss was then recalled by the defense, and said he had filed bills before the Board of County Commissioners for the analyses of the stomachs made by him. He said the bills were for \$300 in the case of Clara Koesters, \$300 in the case of Frank Koesters and \$200 in the case of Mamle Koesters.

MRS. BERGMAN'S TESTIMONY. Mrs. Bergman, sister of the defendant, then took the stand. She testified that she and her sister came to this country together from East Prussla, where they left their parents, who resided upon a farm | meant, all four of the victims lay on the near Koenigsberg. She said they left the old country four years ago, when Annie was twenty years of age. They came to this city together. She said about three weeks before last Christmas she gave the defendant some rat poison, but she could not remember upon what day. She thought it must have been on Thursday or Sunday, as those were the days the defendant was off. She said she purchased the poison at Borst's drug store in the spring preceding, because she had been troubled with rats. She only used from the box once. She took a little of the poison from the box with her hand and placed it upon four pleces of bread, each about the size of a dollar. It was a fifteen-cent box of poissn, and she kept it in the cupboard. She said the defendant told her the mice had eaten her (the defendant's) hat and brought the hat over for the witness to see. The witness said the defendant had given her (witness's) husband shirts, collars and cuffs and ties several times. They were given upon his birthday or at Christmas. Every birthday and every Christmas the defendant gave the witness some dresses, She said her sister gave her everything for her baby. The witness said her husband was at the house lying upon a lounge when the defendant came for the poison. The witness gave her the whole pox and wrapped it in a piece of paper. On crossexamination the witness reiterated that her sister had bought shirts, collars, cuffs,

they were bought upon birthday or at Christmas. During the course of the cross-examination it was brought out that the defendant had also purchased for her sister a side-board costing \$18. The witness was asked when she bought the poison, and said in April of this year. She was then asked if it was 1893 when she bought the poison, and she answered "Yes." There was a change of expression upon the face of nearly every person in the court room when this answer was made. Afterwards the witness said that the present year was 1894, and the last must have been 1893. She said some men came to her house the day after Annie was arrested, but she did not know they were police officers, as they wore no uniforms. She said one of them talked to her in German. She said she told them she had given the defendant some rat poison before Christmas. She denied that she told the officers that she gave the defenant a teaspoonful of the poison, and said that she did tell them that what she gave her sister was in a box, and that she wrapped the box in a piece of paper. The witness said she moved into the house where she now resides a few days after the arrest of the defendant, and Mr. Needhouse assisted them in moving, and she denied having told him that more than half the poison had been taken from the box which she gave

purchased the poison, and the witness answered that it was. F. M. Reinhard was then put upon the up the will of Clara Koesters, and he said he reached the house before the physician. He said Clara Koesters came to him for counsel in regard to the will of Frank I Koesters, and in order that the property might come to her in case of his dearf she filed a renunciation under the will. He said both her sons were present when she filed the renunciation. Under these conditions she could leave the property to whom she chose by will. He said Frank Koesters came after him to make the will, and he rode to the house in Charles Koesters's express wagon. He said he did not know who came with Charles Koesters, as he did not see Charles till after he had seen the doctor. He said he did not know whether Charles and Frank Koesters were present when the drawing and signing of the will was completed. He said the renunciation under the will was filed in court, and that Clara Keesters objected to holding under was a round wooden box. He said his wife the will.

Turnkey Jerry Collins at the jail was

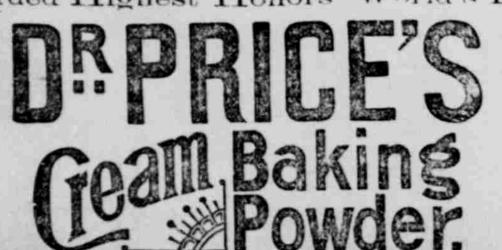
to her sister. The witness was then asked

by Mr. Brown, to clear the misunderstand-

ing as to when the poison was purchased

if it was before last Christmas that she

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammonia; No Aium. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Sandard

next called, and testified that the defendant had been well behaved at the jail. In an swer to questions he said he had a record of the time she was received at the jail, discharged and received again. He was told to bring the record, and when he came in with the book he was asked if it showed that the defendant had been released on bond. The State objected to the question, and the defense then offered to introduce the record in evidence, but this was also objected to by the State. The objection was sustained and the witness excused. At this point Mr. Spaan, of counsel for the defense, announced that in the after-

> last witness. Court then adjourned till 2 When court was convened in the afternoon Sheriff Emmett was the first witness called to the stand. He testified that he received a caplas for the arrest of the defendant, and had started to serve it when he met Annie Wagner and her attorney, Mr. Brown, at the door, and was told that she had come to surrender herself.

noon they would put the defendant herself

upon the stand, and she would be their

QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY.

A Balked Lover Shoots His Sweetheart. Two Other Women and Himself.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 18.—Birnie Patrick, aged eighteen, to-day shot his sweetheart, Ina Dodson, and two other women, and then put a pistol ball through his own head. The tragedy occurred in the store of J. C. Tucker, on Townson avenue. Miss Dodson was killed instantly. One of the other women, Mrs. John Hendricks, will die, The third, Mrs. Ella Garrett, will recover. Patrick is shot through the temple, and though yet alive, cannot recover. When the neighbors ran in to see what the shooting floor. The girl's father had refused Patrick the house, and the young man urged his suit clandestinely, and claimed to have an engagement to meet her to-day, when they were to be married. She falled to keep her engagement and he sought her out with the results stated. No cause is assigned for the shooting of the other two women. It developed at the inquest that young Patrick had been outside o" town yesterday with a man named Day, and together they tested the shooting qualities of the pistor with which the deed was done. It was shown also that Day accompanied Patrick to the house where the killing was done, but stood on the outside. Day was placed in jail.

EXPRESS CAR ROBBED.

Messenger Found Dead on a Southern Pacific Train.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 18.-A message has just been received here calling for a sheriff's posse to go to Crosby. When the Southern Pacific, east bound, which leaves here at 10 o'clock, reached Liberty John Hutchinson, the Wells-Fargo messenger, was found dead in his car, his head cleaved open by a blow from an ax and the car robbed. The body was left at Liberty Sheriff Ellis, with a posse, left on a special engine. A number of negroes at Sheldon attempted to board the west-bound train which passes there before the east-bound. The amount of plunder stolen is not yet

Racing Only a Memory at Columbus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 18.-The stables, grand stand, fencing and all the personal property belong to the Bartholomew County Trotting Association has just been sold at public auction as the result of a recent judgment procured against the association The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$887. The erection of the buildings and the building of the track cost more than \$13,000. Racing at Columbus is now a matter of history, and the breeding of fast horses has likewise received a setback that will be felt for some time here.

Mitchell Will Go Into Training.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The following letter was received to-day from Charley Mitchell, at Boston, by the editor of a sporting paper here: 'Sir-I have seen many reports published about my contest with Jim Corbett. So that my friends may know of my future movements and not think I am shirking training, I wish it stated that I shall conclude my engagement, which could not be canceled, on Dec. 22, and shall leave this city direct for Jacksonville. This will give me four weeks to finish training, ample time, as I have been daily taking regular exercise and reduced my weight over fifteen pounds.

\$1,000 Damages Against the Big Four. special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 18.-Wymond J. Becket, of Indianapolis, started to Gas City last summer over the Big Four. He was in the midst of some heavy real-estate deals. Having no ticket he tendered fare to the conductor, but it was refused, and Becket was put off the train between stations and had to walk several miles in the broiling sun. He sued for \$5,000 damages, and was awarded \$1,000 here to-night in the

Mayor Wagner on His Death Bed. necial to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Dec. 18.-Mayor Isaac Wagner, of this city, is confined to his bed 71th serious illness, and is believed to be near death's door. He will be seventy-four ears of age on Christmas. From his sick bed this evening be issued a stringent procamation, commanding all saloons to close at II o'clock each night and all children to e off the streets after 8 o'clock, directing

ae police to enforce the law in such cases. Man and Woman Killed in Ped. CRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 18.—The dead bodof Walter Shannon and Mrs. Ann Leavboth colored, were found dead in bed day, at the home of the latter in the aburbs. Matt Davis, the husband of Mrs. Davis, has been arrested for the double jurder, but he denies knowing anything bout it. Each had a bullet hole in the

For Silverware, Tea sets, Rogers's 1847

WHERE IS COSTELLO?

Roby Prize Fighter Failed to Show Up in Court Yesterday.

Judge Langdon Gives His Bondsmen Twenty-Four Hours to Produce Him or the Bond Will Be Forfeited.

CRAWFORDSVILLE IN LUCK

Cunning Scheme to Swindle All Three of the City Banks.

Muncie Church Against the Charity Ball -Packard Reports on the South Bend Bank Robbery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 18.-When Judge Langdon called up the Costello case in the Circuit Court at Crown Point this afternoon the defendant failed to respond. Judge Crumpacker stated that he had not heard directly from Costello, but had sent a man to Chicago for him this morning when he found that he had not come to Crown Point, and thought he would surely put in an appearance to-morrow. The judge then announced that if Costello were not on hands when court opened to-morrow morning he would declare the bond forfeited and would order a warrant issued for the pugilist's arrest. He further announced that he would entertain no motions during his absence. There is considerable speculation among the attorneys as to whether he will come without a warrant. His attorneys say they think he has met some of his associates in Chicago and has got tangled up and missed the train. Many persons think the prosecuting attorney erred Thursday evening when the jury returned a verdict of guilty in not moving the court for an additional bond. Had this been done it is doubtful if Costello could have furnished the additional bond, and in that case he would have been placed in jail to await his sentence. In the case for which he was tried there was only a \$1,000 bond and that will be forfeited if he is not in court to-morrow. The other cases against him were continued until the new term, at which time his other bond will be forfeited in case he be not in court by that time.

What the Governor Says.

Governor Matthews expressed himself yesterday as surprised at the release of James Costello, the Roby prize-fighter, a few days ago, after the verdict of two years given by the jury in the case. He was of the opinion that it was a very unusual proceeding to say the least. He was not informed as to the circumstances of the release, but was of the opinion that Judge Langdon did not intentionally give the convicted man his freedom. He thinks that in the excitement and flurry occasioned by the bringing in of a verdict convicting the man and the lateness of the hour, he neglected to instruct the sheriff to take Costello in charge, supposing that he knew his duties well enough to do this without instructions, and the prisoner deliberately walked out. The sheriff's mistake was not discovered in time to apprehend Costello before he had crossed the line into Chicago, where requisition papers only would reach the case. The Governor said that Costallo's bond would be in full force until sentence was finally passed, and that in the event of Costello's nonappearance in court to-day he thought the oond should be forfeited. "At all events." said he, "no stone will be left unturned to effect his capture, should he fail to put in his appearance.

"Many false reports have been sent from Crown Point to the papers since Costello's conviction. It was stated that O'Malley had made a dramatic court scene by offering to be placed on trial immediately before any twelve men the judge would select from the crowd in the court room at the time of Costello's conviction. I have reliable information that nothing of the kind occurred. But that on the other hand the conspirators to disturb the peace of the State were very quiet, and left the court room without any demonstration whatever. having the appearance of men who had been soundly thrashed and were looking for a hole to get out without being disturbed. The mention of Costello's name in the presence of Attorney-general Smith has the precise effect that a red flag would have if exhibited in the presence of an infuriated animal of the bovine species. Mr. Smith will not allow "myself, my assistant nor my stenographer" to quote the gentleman literally, to be interviewed by any newspaper reporter on Roby nor upon any other subject, for that matter. He expressed himself as "done with newspaper report-

A CUNNING SWINDLER.

Crawfordsville Banks Come Near Being Touched for a Fat Roll.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 18.-All three banks of this city-Elston's, the First National and the Citizens' National-have had a narrow escape from a cunningly-devised plan to swindle each out of a large roll of money, exactly how much cannot be stated, but the sum would no doubt have run up into the thousands. Shrewd work on the part of landlord A. M. Jones, of the hotel where the would-be swindler was stopping, aided in circumventing the trick and resulted in the capture of the main operator to-day, although it is believed the crook who originated the scheme escaped, and that only his dupe was apprehended. The prisoner is believed to be Louis Paquet, of No. 437 Davis street, Chicago. Acting apparently under instructions of some bold bank swindler, the man arrived here two weeks ago and registered as L. Furber, Chicago. He pretended to be a German cattle dealer and made deposits of \$100 and less sums at each of the banks to establish a business standing. He studied the lay of the town well, familiarized himself with the city officers and carefully avoided making acquaintances. Then he disappeared and returned again in a couple of days, registering as F. Forber, of Lafayette. This excited suspicion, Landlord Jones saw him writing checks on all the banks named, and concluded to investigate. He made the round of the banks and acquainted the officers of his suspicion. D. H. Jackson, of Elston's Bank, recognized the man as L. Scholler, who had a deposit there of \$200. At the First National he had a deposit under the name of B. Pfrefenger and at the Citizens' National he was doing business as George Gerlack. At Elston's Bank he left a note for collection for \$275 on a Mr. Beckwith, of Ladoga. Beckwith has since proved to be an accomplice, and sent back a check for \$100 in part payment, saying he would call and settle for the rest. At the First National he left a note for collection on a Mr. Myers, of Ladoga, presumably the same accomplice, who likewise made a partial payment. He also did business at the several banks, drawing against himself under different names at each of the other banks. When Furber, or Forber, was identified as Scholler, Pfrefenger and Gerlack, the bankers notified the officers, who prepared to nab their man at once. This was last Friday, on which day he disappeared again. taking with him the bulk of his deposits in the several banks. He had meantime rented a room in the Bryant Block and returned to these quarters last night from Chicago. As was expected, he started out this morning to make his play on a larger scale. At Elston's Bank he deposited two checks, amounting to \$321, against his assumed names of Gerlack and Pfrefenger at the other two banks. From Elston's Bank he went direct to the Citizens' National, and wanted to draw against the assumed names by which he was known at Elston's and

the First National, but his business was re-

fused. He met with the same rebuff at the

First National, and drew out his remain-

for Elston's Bank with the view of collect-

before officers should get on to him. How-ever, Mr. Jackson, of Elston's, had notified

officer Grimes, who laid for him. Per-

ing deposits at both places, starting back

ter Elston's Bank, Mr. Furber-Forber-Scholler-Pfrefenger-Gerlach started to es-cape. He darted through several streets and entered the ruins of the Brown & Wat-kins burned mill, where he was found in hiding and locked in jail. On being searched his supposed real name was found engraved on his watch, and his address was estab-lished by letters on his person. He then broke down and cried, begging to be re-leased and promising to quit the town at once. He is held, however, for obtaining money under false pretenses. At his room in the Bryant Block was found a change of clothes which would have given him a good disguise. Paquet had a pal who was around the city with him and who forwarded the drafts for him from Ladoga. The pal is a red-headed young German, with a sandy mustache. He is evidently a green hand at the business. He states that his wife and two children reside in Chi-

A SLAP FROM THE CHURCHES. Muncle Society Women Getting Up a Charity Ball Meet with a Rebuff.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 18.-Charitable society women of this city have received a slap in the face, as it were, by a card published in the Times this evening, and its appearance has caused no end of comment. It reads as follows:

"At a meeting of the Associated Church

Charities, held Monday morning, we are in-

structed, by a unanimous vote, to say that

the proposed charity ball is not under the auspices of this association and is in no way connected with it. The reason for this action is that the present charity work is directly under the control and auspices of the churches of the city, and that we believe that a public ball is not in keep-ing with the spirit and the work of the churches, and that we cannot permit the churches to even have the appearance of indorsing the dance. Given by order of the Associated Church Charities The card was signed by H. T. Buff, president, and M. Louise Cassady, secretary. For several weeks the Misses Jean Smith, Anna Goddard, Suzane Kirby and other young society women have labored faithfully and with much enthusiasm arrang-ing for the ball, which is to be given on Thursday night of this week. Over three hundred invitations were sent out, and the affair will be the social event of the season The young women asked no favors from the association particularly, but they expected to turn into the charity fund \$200 or \$300 as the proceeds of their work. The association has not refused to accept the money, but it may not now be distributed through that agency. It is the general opinion that the card was uncalled for. To-day the remainder of Ball Bros.' big industries, which have been idle for several months, were started, consisting of the No. 1 glass factory and tin-stamping works. About 250 hands are given employ ment. The start had been previously announced and there were seven men ready for each place. This describes the situation in manufacturing Muncie, and is the result of the crippled condition of the big iron and

THE BANK LOST \$15,600. Examiner Packard Finishes on the

duced forces.

in good condition.

steel industries. Most every industry in the

city is now at work, but with greatly re-

Books of the South Bend National. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 18.—The examination of the South Bend National Bank's books by State Bank Examiner Packard, of Plymouth, has been completed. He finds that the bank lost, by the recent robbery, \$15,600, or \$300 less than at first stated Cashier Myron Campbell has informed the directors that he will accept \$1,000 a year less for his services in order to remunerate. as far as possible, stockholders for the loss occasioned by the robbery. Six per cent, bonds have also been put out. The bank is sound and in every way

INDIANA DEATHS.

John Hintt, Aged Ninety, Leaves One Hundred Descendants.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., Dec. 18 .- John Hiatt, in his ninetieth year, died here, last night, of the grip. He was born in Guilford county, North Carolina, and, in 1824, settled near Milton, in Wayne county. In 1831 he settled at Spiceland, where he has since resided. He leaves a widow to whom he was married seventy years ago the 4th day of next February. They raised a family of ten children-all living but two, who died in the past two years. He leaves over one hundred descendants. He was, for many years, an elder in the Friends' Church.

Death of Lloyd E. Fish. BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 18.-Lloyd E. Fish, aged thirty-three, died at Fayetteville, of brain fever, last night. He had been a resident here since a youth, and was high-

ly respected. CAUGHT A THIEF.

Postal Clerk Who Robbed the Mail Apprehended in Chicago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 18.-A. A. Truesdell, postal clerk between Evansville and Terre Haute, one evening, a short time ago, stole thirteen registered letters from the mail, securing \$600 in money. He immediately disappeared, and the postal detectives were unable to locate him. W. F. Rabb and C. H. Collins, two route agents, tried their luck, with better success, finding Truesdell in Chicago. He had only \$95 left. He claims that he was insanely intoxicated when he committed the robbery. Rabb and Collins turned him over to the postoffice inspectors, who took him to Evansville last night.

Col. McPhail Is Talking.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND., Ind., Dec. 18.-C. S. Clark, J. M. Clancy, J. S. O'Connor, H. W. Chysworth, W. H. Gibson and B. W. Jones, all attorneys from Wisconsin, have been in the city, to-day, taking the deposition of Col. W. P. J. McPhail in the famous Roster case-now stirring gubernatorial circles in the Badger State-in which it is alleged a job has been discovered to beat the State out of \$30,000. The attorneys and Colonel McPhail have been closeted all day. The former refused to speak of the case, but it is believed Colonel McPhail, who is said to have signed the contracts, had a good deal

Ploneer of Pike County Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSEURG, Ind., Dec. 18.-Charles Beach, aged seventy-three, a ploneer here and a prominent merchant at Augusta, this county, died yesterday. The deceased was

Date of the Gas Belt Convention. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 18.-The gas belt convention at Anderson for relief of the destitute factory operatives will be Dec. 20 and 21. It was erroneously announced as

the father of County Treasurer Beach.

Dec. 21 and 22. Gambler Heinshaw's Last Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 18.-Last night at Knightstown Jesse Heinshaw died very suddenly of heart disease. He was a widely-known gambler, lately of this city.

Indiana Notes. Muncie thieves got \$200 worth of clothing

Sunday night from Joseph Herrick's tailoring establishment. M. C. Barber, secretary of the Canton Pressed Brick Manufacturing Company of Canton, O., fell on the sidewalk in Anderson yesterday, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg. James F. Tooher, of Columbus, is defendant in a suit for \$2,000 for the part ha took in a Wichita, Kan., and deal in 1887, and P. C. Worthington, a Columbus merchant, is concerned for a claim of \$1,000. The Columbia Encaustic Tile Company of Anderson has just turned out the largest embossed enameled tile ever manufactured in the United States. The tile is 30x12 inches, and has ten figures perfectly wrought out in relief.

After being closed by the sheriff some time ago, the Golden Eagle Clothing Company, of Bedford, opened its doors for business again yesterday. The sult pending, brought by a Cincinnati firm, was decided in favor of the proprietors.

At the Jefferson County Farmers' Institute, which closed Saturday at Hanover, papers were read by G. W. H. Smith, Prof. A. W. Butler, Dr. E. Collins, Prof. A. H. Young and others. Among the resolutions adopted was one against the proposition to remove the tariff on wool.

The building formerly occupied by the Chicago Ax and Tool Company at Hammond has been leased by Messrs. Dowd and Edwards, two Chicago capitalists, who will start a large tannery about the 1st of January. A new process will be used, which, these gentlemen claim, will convert ing the notes left there and leaving town | a cow hide into leather in ten days. Employment will be furnished for a large force of men.

AIDING PRENDERGAST

Sensation at the Trial of Mayor Harrison's Assassin.

Some of the Medical Experts Desert the Prosecution and Testify to the Murderer's Insanity.

DERANGED MAN ON A JURY

Sudden Termination of the Trial of Dr. Henry Meyer.

One of the Jurors Suffering from an Acute Attack of Dementia-The Monson and Coughlin Trials.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- In the Prendergast trial to-day Attorney Wade, for the defense, announced that Henry George, who was to be a witness, had dodged service and could not be called. Other witnesses were missing, and court adjourned for a few hours to allow the defense time to bring

in medical experts. Assistant State Attorney Todd and his associate attorney, A. S. Trude, sprung a sensation in the trial when they announced that the State had been betrayed by the medical experts. The prosecution claims that the evidence expected to be used in rebuttal of the insanity evidence of the defense has been carried to Prendergast's attorneys by the doctors, upon whom the State had relied. Mr. Trude denounced the experts in strong terms, and also stated that certain organizations have raised money for the defense.

It was learned later that the statement made by the prosecution that some of its expert witnesses on insanity had gone over to the defense has proven true. It is said that Prendergast is supplied with money contributed by outside persons for his defense, and that this money is being used to employ experts. This has not been

Most prominent among the witnesses examined to-Gay were Dr. Archibald Church and Dr. D. B. Brower. Both are insanity experts; both were employed by the State to examine Prendergast, and both to-day declared that they consider him insane, saying he is a victim of "paranola." When Dr. Brower was cross-examined by Mr. Trude the latter asked: "Is it not true that in the case of Sturletta Stiles you wrote to Mr. Mills, who was then prosecuting, and said you thought that you would be able to give some valuable testimony for the State, and that later you appeared as an expert for the defense; that, according to your declarations, the defendant had an epileptic fit in front of the jury?" "No." was the reply.

"Didn't she have an epileptic fit in "I think she did." "Did you not swear that that epileptic fit was a genuine and straight out and out

'I believe I did." "Don't you know that right after she hadthe fit, as she passed out of the court room, while you and I and she were going down stairs, she said, 'Doctor, I did just what you told me, and I got even with the bailiff when I got that fit; I bit his thumb clear to the bone?""
"No," said the Doctor

Mr. Trude then asked the witness if he was not a witness in the Dacey murder trial, several years ago, and if Dacey did not have a fit before the jury, according to Dr. Brower's prescription. This the physician denied, and Mr. Trude sarcastically "Don't you give your memory morphine, Doctor?

No answer was made. The Stiles and Dacey cases were celebrated Chicago murder trials. The Stiles woman was the mistress of Charles Stiles, of the Chicago Board of Trade, and killed him in the Palmer House. Mr. Trude was for the defendant in this case. Dacey was hung for murdering Alderman Gaynor several years

A KNOTTY PROBLEM.

The Judge in the Coughlin Case Confronted with a Novel Point. .CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The hearing of evidence in the Coughlin case was resumed to-

day. The testimony given by the dentist, Dr. Lewis, at the former trial was produced. Lewis had done work on Dr. Cronin's teeth, and identified the body by this means. When the reading of Lewis's testimony, on cross-examination, was begun, Attorney Wing objected. He argued that this reading of questions and answers, together with the cross-examination, ought not to be allowed, as it was illegal. The court was confronted with a strange question of law, and confessed he had never considered it before. Assistant State's Attorney Bottum's advice was asked, but as he could offer no support, Judge Tuthill adjourned court and went to look up the mat-The entire afternoon was taken up by

examination, the latter being very severe Her evidence, however, was unshaken in any particular, and the defense was rather downcast at the result of the day's work. Mrs. Hoertels swore positively that on the night of May 4, 1889, she saw a buggy drawn by a white horse approach the Carlson cottage. It stopped in front of it and a tall man stepped out, and then reached back into the buggy for a small box or valise. He then went up the steps and was admitted to the house. Almost immediately, she said, there came sounds of blows and fighting, and she heard a voice cry, "Oh God; Oh, Jesus," and then more struggling and the sound of a body falling. She then became frightened and went away. Nothing could induce the woman to deviate in any way from her first story. She stuck to-it positively from first to last.

MONSON'S TRIAL.

Testimony of Insurance Lawyers and Betting Gentlemen.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 18 .- The trial of Alfred J. Monson, the tutor, who is charged with the murder of Lieutenant Hambrough at Ardlamont last August, was resumed today. The first witnesses called were lawyers representing Major Hambrough and the insurance companies. They testified to the various financial arrangements between their client and Monson. The latter wrote in 1893 that, up to November, 1891, Major Hambrough owed him £4,000, in addition to expenses which the prisoner had incurred on behalf of young Hambrough. Counsel for the prisoner objected to the charge of forgery being touched upon, as it was not among the indictments brought against his client. The lord justice clerk upheld the objection. The next feature of the trial was the examination of the various witnesses from Ardiamont, and it was directed towards showing Monson's betting transactions in London. A bookmaker named Russell testifled to the transaction which Monson had with Davis, whom the prosecution clearly insinuates to be the missing "Scott." The prosecution, almost at the beginning of this testimony, asked that the witnesses might be required to leave the court room. in order that Russell might repeat a statement which, it is claimed, Davis made to him. The defense, however, protested, and after a lengthy argument the judge refused to allow Russell to testify concerning the Davis statement. The prosecution evidently attached a great deal of importance to this statement, and expressed disappointment at not being able to bring it forward. Policeman McCalum testified that when he asked Monson, after Hambrough's death, who "Scott" was, Monson declared that he did not know him, and that he was engaged by Hambrough in order to take care of a

A CRAZY JUROR.

The Trial of Dr. Meyer Comes to an Abrupt Termination.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- There was a sudden pause to-day in the sensational trial of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, which was drawing to a natural close in the Court of Over and Terminer. It was while the eloquent Charles W. Brooke was in-the midst of his plea for the life of the accused Doctor. The seventh juror, Alexander B. Low, a plumber, fell suddenly ill at noon. This Knives, Forks and Spoons go to Marcy's, ceiving himself shadowed by Grimes, Swest Washington street, Indianapolis. and seeing Prosecutor Montett en- Marcy's. Special sale this week.

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young man, white with fright and anxiety, pushed his way to Justice Barrett's desk and said that Juror Low was his father: that he was ruined by the destruction by fire of the Rockaway Beach Hotel some years ago, and had been so mentally unalanced by the catastrophe that it had been necessary to confine him in a hospital

Mr. Brooke was in the midst of a denundation of the informer-accomplice Carl Muller. He had been speaking an hour and a half, and was making a particularly eloquent address. Low seemed to be very much affected by the plea of the lawyer. His hands twitched, and as the speaker roceeded the juror's head moved till, at :55, his head was swaying from side to side, his lips moving as if muttering and

his eyes rolled Dr. O'Sullivan and four jurors carried the sick man into the next room. Dr. O'Sullivan stripped him to the waist, placed him on a couch and put a cake of ice from a water tank upon his head. Drs. Carpenter and Minden reported to Justice Barrett that Juror Low was suffering from cerebral congestion, and would not be able to return to the consideration of the Meyer case today, if ever. An adjournment was ordered

till to-morrow. Dr. Carpenter gave the opinion that Juros Low was suffering with acute dementia, caused by the mental and physical strain resulting in the cerebral congestion. might be only temporary. It might result in permanent derangement. The son of the juror has been a constant attendant at the rial, but no one knew him. He had watched his father anxiously, full of apprehension for his mental health. He told Justice Barrett that seven years ago his father had been confined in Bloomingdale Asylum. It is not probable that the trial will ever be resumed. If it is abandoned on account of the mental incapacity of Mr. Low a new trial will be ordered, and in that event Mr. Nicoll declared this morning, it would be next to impossible to secure a jury in this county, the case having been given so much

Doctors Dana and McDonald, experts on insanity, to-night made an examination of juror Low. The doctors each wrote out a sealed opinion regarding juror Low's condition, which will be opened by Judge Barrett to-morrow. It is believed that the finding of the experts will show that juror Low is hopelessly insane.

Demurrers of Bank Directors. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The final preliminary prior to the trial of the indicted directors of the Madison-square Eank was enacted before Justice Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. All the indicted officials, except Director Kurcsched, were in the court. As this was the last day the directors could plead, demur or make any egal motion in the case, their attorneys filed with the clerk a demurrer. Lawyer W. P. Peckham, for Kurcsched, made a motion to dismiss the indictment against his client on the ground that the testimony before the grand jury did not warrant the finding of an indictment. Mr. Kurcsched, lawyer Peckham said, is at present in St Justice Barrett then set Dec. 27 to hear arguments on the demurrer and motion. The demurrers state that the indictments are not plain and concise statements of the acts of the crimes charged, and that the defendants cannot understand the par-

ticular transactions of which they are charged. The Howard Trial Interrupted. JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- The day was consumed in the Howard trial in reading letters sent out by the alleged aliases of Howard from New York and London. The official correspondence of Minister Lincoln was also read. One of the jurors became sick and the trial was postponed tempo-

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